

HELD HOUSE, COACH APPROVAL EARS

(See Page 9)

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Brigham Young Universe

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Provo, Utah, April 14, 1949

Number 34

Universe presents Easter Cross

New organ, soloists
set for "Crucifixion"
cantata Friday night

Easter Sunrise Service for students only will be held at Easter Cross on the foothills of Provo Sunday morning, it announced today by Keith F. Noble, ASBYU president.

Services, sponsored jointly by the Executive and Legislative Committees and the Campus Branch, begin at 7 a. m. and last approximately 45 minutes, Mr. Noble said.

The program will feature the story of the crucifixion and resurrection as told in a scripture reading. Vocal solos will be by Mrs. V. Camp and Inga Plans with a soprano solo by Lavina Borgeson. The program is being prepared by Mona Baile, student body secretary, and Sid Noble, president of the campus branch. Mr. Noble conducts the services.

Due to the services there will be no congregational hymn singing by Clewson Cannon of the campus branch and the Campus Branch choir will sing a special hymn.

Students are requested to meet at the Social Hall at 6:30 a. m. to get the Easter Cross where outdoor services will be held.

Students are urged to wear long and casual clothes for the service. Mr. Noble said. Students are also asked to walk to the Easter Cross.

Anyone drives, it was pointed out, will make the most for the majority of students who have no transportation. Therefore, students will be asked to leave their cars and join in the service.

The "Crucifixion," an Easter story, by John Stainer will be presented by chorus, soloists, and the "new organ." Friday 7:45 p. m., according to Dr. R. H. Halliday, conductor.

The 50-voice chorus, members of the history classes, will sing in the organ accompaniment in Smith Auditorium J. J. Kessler, Mrs. Kessler, and the accompaniment by the choir, Richard, Harold Brereton, and Keith Whitney as soloists.

The cantata is being presented the second consecutive year in credit performance for the Al-Schweitzer fellowship fund. Al-Schweitzer was rapidly becoming the most outstanding student, to the time he began singing full time providing melody to the cantata.

The following Sunday excerpts in the cantata will be heard at the Intermountain network relay evening news from BYU during at 8:30 p. m. it will be heard through KOVO.



SUNRISE SERVICES—Brigham Young University will hold sunrise Easter services at the huge Eastern cross on the foothills above the campus Sunday morning

Plans completed for casting of first Brigham Young ring

BY A. J. CARPENTER
Universe Staff Writer

A school ring designed to identify Brigham Young University graduates throughout the world has gone into initial production, Keith Fillmore, ASBYU president, said today.

O. C. Tanner, salt Lake jewelry agency, will make the first ring which must receive a final okay from the Student Council, School Administration, and the Alumni Association, before it goes into mass production.

The ring will be of 10 carat gold set with a rectangular beryl "spinal" with rounded corners. Around the set the letters BYU will be engraved and the year the owner graduated. On one flank will be a laurel wreath representing five different colleges here. Above that will be the Maeser building, and then the mountain with the block Y on it.

On the other flank will be the Salt Lake Temple and a Cougar set in a block Y. The owner's initials will be engraved inside the ring without charge.

The women's ring will be in the style of a dinner ring, and will be slightly different from the men's ring, but each will contain the same symbols.

The women's rings will cost about \$20.50 plus tax, and men's rings will cost from \$25 to about \$32 plus tax, according to the

weight of ring desired. Mr. Fillmore pointed out.

First orders on the rings are expected to be taken by the first of May, although the rings will not be available until the middle of the summer. Rings may be ordered from here or O. C. Tanner in Salt Lake City. Final word as to who will handle the rings here has not been given.

Mr. Fillmore stressed that the rings are for BYU graduates and alumni only. Anyone purchasing a ring must first clear through the registrar's office.

No one will be required in any way to buy a ring. There will be no compulsion to sell the rings, but they will always be available for purchase by BYU graduates. If a student is unable to buy a ring the year he graduates, he may do so later at his convenience.

Student Council expressed hope that there will never be an occasion to change the symbols or style of the ring so that it may become a standard symbol of recognition of BYU graduates.

NOTICE

Beginning this week the UNIVERSE will accept news for special articles on marriages and engagements if both are Y students. Pictures of the girl must be in the UNIVERSE office by Friday at 4 p. m.

Office candidate endorsements due by April 21

Universe, Banyan editor prospects required to submit qualifications

BY WEST C. HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Petition for student body officers and applications for student body business manager, Universe, Banyan editors are due at 4 p. m. April 21, the Executive Council, ASBYU, announced this morning.

The council urged that friends of all qualified students circulate petitions and see that these students run in the primary elections. It is important that the school be officered by the most able students, and therefore as many candidates as possible should run for the various offices, said the council.

Unofficial candidate

Unofficially it has been announced that the following will run for student body president: Wayne S. Ferguson, Carlin, Nev.; Ralph Benson, Parowan, Utah; Kenneth Pace, Provo; Dallas R. Clark, Oakley, Ida.; and Don W. Driggs, Stockton, Calif.

For 1st vice president: Vivian Judsp, Sparks, Nev.; Conrad J. Schupp, San Diego, Calif.; and Arden

Those reportedly running for 2nd vice president are: Carolyn Blair, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Jack Jones, Provo. For secretary: Beverly Gibson, Holbrook, Ariz.; Bernice Kunkel, Salt Lake City; and Kathleen Taylor, Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

15 Required

A controversy somewhat recently arose in Legislative Council last week as to the interpretation of the "C" (15) requirement stated in the constitution for officers. Some students felt there was a discrepancy since "C" is "15," but Registrar John E. Hayes clarified this by explaining that "C" means any grade between "1" and "2." Therefore, in the constitution wherein it states that "Candidates for student body office must have a C grade (15) average," it is understood to mean 15 grade-point.

Applications stating qualifications for student body business manager, Banyan editor, and Universe editor are to be in by April 21 also. Entries for these positions, according to provisions in the constitution, will be considered by, in the case of business manager, a committee composed of student body president, business manager, 2nd vice president, dean of students, student coordinator, and dean of commerce.

Banyan, Universe Editors In the case of Banyan and Universe editor applications received will be studied by the committee on student publications composed of five faculty members who constitute the faculty publications committee, and incumbent Universe and Banyan editors, business managers and student body president.

Two candidates to run in the final elections for each office will be chosen by these committees.

(See ELECTRON page 14)

Janie Thompson to present assembly

"Direct from Hollywood"

That's where today's assembly originates. Miss Janie Thompson, Brigham Young University alumna, will present a program of various songs and musical numbers. Her program is being specially written for the event, and will include a featured "Easter Parade," in which all social units will participate.

Members of the program will be new talent of BYU, and will feature several original songs and arrangements by Miss Thompson. Her program is being specially written for the event, and will include a featured "Easter Parade," in which all social units will participate.

Class meetings will be held immediately after the assembly. It was announced by Ray Beckham, ASBYU vice president. Students were urged to attend these all-important meetings for vital information.

Smoot urges students to report for x-ray

"If you are a new student and you haven't had your tuberculosis chest X-ray, be sure to make an appointment with the Student Health Center immediately," Dr. Smoot, BYU physician, said today.

At some time during each quarter, all new students must have a tuberculosis chest X-ray. This X-ray is usually a part of the general physical examination given to each new student. The physical examinations are given every weekday at 10 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m. on appointment, and no school credits will be given to any student who has not had the chest X-ray and physical examination. Only two X-rays are given each day.

Vocal, instrumental music recital set tonight at Hall

Vocalists and instrumentalists will present the Music Department Recital tonight at 7 p. m. in 250C, which is in charge of the presentation.

The program consists of the following:

"Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind" by Barjant will be sung by Laitone, Peter Nielson; Norma Burnside will play "Valse, Op. 69 No. 1" by Chopin at the piano; soprano, Florence Stevens will sing "Trauma" by Wagner; experienced pianist, Renee Cheney will play "Revere" by Debussy.

Jerry Long will play the clarinet solo, "Concerto I, for Clarinet" by L. Spohr; "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff will be played by pianist Mary Smith; Don Godderson will sing two numbers by Herbert, "I'm Falling In Love With Someone" and "Time Alone"; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11" by Liszt will be played by Gay Cole at the piano; Keith Averett will sing "Mountain" by Rastbach, and "Clouds" by Charles; the piano solo, "Fantasy-Improvisi Op. 66" by Chopin will be played by Norma Sumlin; and soprano Geraldine Tovey will sing "Apres un reve" (After a Dream) by Gabriel Faure and "The Charn of Spring" by Clarke.

campus round-up

BYU Delta Phi Chapter has high attendance at party

At the annual inter-chapter Delta Phi dance Saturday at the Logan LDS Institute, BYU chapter's attendance totaled 81 couples.

Recognition came to Betty Midgely, Ogden, BYU Delta Phi sweetheart, and Oliver R. Smith, BYU Journalism professor, represented the Grand Council in an address.

Among those who attended from this school were Lillian Schipper and West Hammond, Jean Nichol and Harold Powell, and Rex Edrige and Gale Hammond. Many remained in Logan for church Sunday morning.

Official LDS Initiation adds 132 new members to group

Laibie, Delta Sigma swelled its membership by 132 Sunday evening at Manawa ward, when all eligible pledges were officially initiated.

Wayne Furguson, men's executive president, conducted. Five talks on LDS ideals were given by Peggy Hagland, Mississauga, Minn.; Bonnie Christensen, Pleasant Grove; Art Hanson, Aloha, Stringham, Ogden; and Weddell Peterson, Graces, Ida.

Beta Beta Beta slates banquet for prospective members

Beta Beta Beta, Biological fraternity, has scheduled its initiation banquet April 23, Kelsey's. Members and prospective members should contact Glen Moore of the Botany department or Joseph Murphy of the Zoology department immediately.

Check your points

The committee in charge of the student-body award system announced this week that members from 3 to 5 on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Students may check their points during this time.

Name chess champ club president

Fereydoon Farnamfarman, Tehran, Iran, became the first official chess champion of the university this week, at the conclusion of an all-school tournament sponsored by the newly formed Chess Club.

Mr. Farnamfarman was also elected club president for the spring quarter this week, to succeed Albert P. Ostroff, Burbank, Calif., organizing president of the club. Warren Russell, Nampa, Ida., was elected vice president, and Russell Fietjen was elected secretary-treasurer.

A new tournament which will run through the spring quarter will begin at the next club meeting, Monday at 4 p. m. in the Smith Clubroom, with prizes to be awarded to the winner.



FERRY FARNAMFARMAN
... campus chess champion.

Associated girl students presidents attend national meet in New Mexico

Lynn Warner, Kila, Calif., president of the Associated Women Students, and LaMyri Royack, Seattle, Wash., newly elected AWS president for next year, left Tuesday by airplane for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will participate in a four-day convention.

Students at the University of New Mexico will act as hostesses to the girls who represent colleges throughout the United States at the national Associated Women Students' convention. The confab will continue through the week and close Saturday night. Miss Warner and Miss Royack will return to Provo Sunday.

Discussion groups and open forums on all phases of campus

problems will be held, Mrs. Warner said, with various schools, received previous notices, let the discussion groups.

Last year's convention was at Seattle, Wash., and was attended by former AWS president Leone Wiegner Duerden, Miss Ian C. Booth, women's college, and Miss Warner. Mrs. F. will not accompany the BYU representatives this year, Miss Warner said. Current plans are made for the convention to be held at the University of Montana next year.

Representatives at the confab include the AWS resident of present school year and the outgoing president for the ensuing year.



A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS...JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000... this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



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Here you will receive about 176 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training on opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air.

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Single or married man with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, and need. Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Eight Brigham Young students take positions, fellowships

They try everything from "Mickey Finns" to own creations

40 students learn art of tying fishing fly bait

During the Winter Quarter eight Brigham Young University students were awarded fellowships in colleges and universities throughout the nation, according to academic dean.

In the Agronomy Department Dean Johnson, Barrow, Alaska, has received a teaching assistantship to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin. He will leave in time to take up his duties in the soil micro-biology department in June. While there he will work on his doctor's degree.

Paul Krumperman of Ogden received a teachers assistantship in bacteriology to the Utah State Agricultural College. He began his assistantship there on March 30, and is working on his master's degree.

Religious group slates assembly

A "tour of romance in music and dance" of South and Central America will entertain BYU students in a morning assembly April 21, it is announced by Ray Beckham, first vice-president, ASBYU.

The assembly is to be sponsored by members of the Gospel in Spanish religion club, with Lyman Shreve, instructor, in charge. Featured on the program will be authentic native songs and dances of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Venezuela, and Cuba, among the Latin-American countries.

Foreign students at BYU representing most of the nations represented by the program, will present the music and dance in native costumes. In addition three Brazilians from Salt Lake City will supplement the program group and ASBYU Brazilians, including Alfredo Vasquez, instructor in Portuguese.

The groups of students to be presented on the assembly also have other programs planned, and have presented program numbers in the Provo area. On April 20 they will entertain at a Provo stake function.

Narrative for the assembly will be Ralph Elmore. Included on the program is to be demonstrations of the Argentine tango, Brazilian samba, Mexican bolero, a Cuban dance duet from Arturo de Hoyos, and Russian Pascha, among other numbers.

Kenneth Nielson, Barrow, Alaska, received a research assistantship and George Hawkins, Preston, Utah, a teachers assistantship to the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Both men will work on their doctor's degrees while they are there. They will work in the Agronomy department.

Two more members of the Agronomy department to receive fellowships are: Clyde Hill, American Fork, and Merrill Park, Kanana. They received fellowships to New Jersey State College of Agriculture, in New Brunswick. Both men are working on their doctor's degrees in soil chemistry. They also received research assistantships.

Tom Mayhew, Provo, and Muel Warner, Pimlico, members of the BYU College department, have accepted positions to be District and Oil Company Men. Mayhew will report for work at Carlsbad, New Mexico. He obtained his B. S. degree from BYU in 1948. Mr. Warner received his A. B. from BYU and is now working on his master's thesis. After being released from the army, Mr. Warner studied for one quarter at Cambridge University in England.

Delta Phi speech winners named

Jack Hansen, Lyn Gardner, and Norman Wright won first, second, and third place honors, respectively, in the recent Delta Phi speech contest, as announced by Lynn Richards, president, early this week.

Each contestant was given a subject with no previous preparation attached and there was allowed 15 minutes to prepare the speech. First place prize winner received a new set of church books, according to Mr. Richards.

The judging committee consisted of faculty members from various campus departments. From the speech department were Professors Morris Chappell, chairman, Hub Quick, and Jim Lindlow. Roy W. Davis represented the religion department on the committee and Dr. Beant Jacobs was the representative from the English department.

The three winners selected from the nine contestants will present their speeches over the radio at a future date, related Mr. Richards.

Fishing season opens June 11 in Utah, but for 40 fly-tying students of BYU its dream of sunny summer days and cool trout streams as they learn how to tie a fly, Jim, a Royal Cushman or a Mickey Finn.

Not only that, but the students are getting one hour of credit for doing it.

Set-up last spring as an experimental class, fly tying has proved itself and is here to stay as evidenced by the student interest. Fly tying has now become as much a part of the college curriculum as tennis, badminton or golf. The class, which meets for one evening session per week is held under the Physical Education Department as Recreation 47.

This unique course deals with all phases of wet, dry and streamer flies that are typical of the west. The course is taught by C. Nellow Westover, an accountant at the Geneva Steel Plant, who has been tying flies for years and is rated by many as one of the top fly-tying specialists in the state.

Purpose of the course, according to Mr. Westover, is to furnish

BY HOLLIS SCOTT
UNION FISHING CLUB

the student a hobby, to satisfy the request of friends for artificial flies and to provide a source of income for those who wish to sell their handiwork commercially.

The average student, by the time he completes the course, says Westover, can tie a fly in three to five minutes. In fact," he added, "anybody with good eyes can tie flies. Some of my boys, who appear too clumsy to insert a needle in a pay telephone, are my best fly tyers."

The beginning student starts with a simple pattern and works up to the more complex type which would amaze the most eminent entomologist. One of the students, according to the instructor, progressed to the point where he was selling his flies after the fourth week of instruction.

But one of the biggest thrills to the student or novice," Mr. Westover remarked, is catching a fish on a fly that the individual has made himself."

The art of tying flies is unique, when one realizes that the hand made lure will consist of some 12 to 13 parts. Even more unusual is the student, who, after observing a natural fly on or near the water, goes home and ties it from memory.

Materials used in fly tying vary all the way from feathers taken from a woman's hat to hair confiscated from your wife's fur coat. Here are a few of the items used: Wax, thread, tinsel, hair cement, fur, feathers, enamel fluid, chenille and, of course, the hook.

BYU fly-tyers will probably take exception to the recent statement made by Sports Editor Jull Caltrino of the Salt Lake Telegram, who, in his column, "The Real Dogs," said, "Few fishermen ever agreed on anything except that their luck generally is lousy."

You can be sure that when the fishing season opens, the BYU educated Isaac Walton will be ready to out-wait, out-fish and out-fight the smartest of the sported trout species.

Interested Flyers!
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Monetary majors

Few college students no longer appear interested in knowledge for knowledge's sake, or learning for cultural and self-satisfying purposes. The great speculation urge has invaded the college mind, discrediting the once ideal liberal education.

Many students now, are concerned only with studies pertinent to what they consider their "monetary majors." Any required subject, not particularly relevant to their chosen fields, but necessary for the most kind of rounded education, meet with an angry chorus of, "What do we have to take this for." Employing thought on these boring essentials, becomes more distasteful and laborious on the years pass.

Education for there is but a means to an end; composed of a diploma secured by and satisfactory wages.

A good example of this type of specialized thinking, occurred recently in a philosophy class. At the time, the respective merits and failings of Epimino Kant, and Hegel were being discussed. The instructor then proceeded to point out the fallacies in the philosophers' ideal tendencies towards sense-knowledge.

One of our many specialists, thoroughly annoyed with this "absurd waste of time," cried indignantly, "If all these guys are wrong, why do we bother with them at all. Why not just study the ones that are right and save a lot of time and trouble."

These "short-cutters" to knowledge are merely putting in time, time which they resentfully admit is necessary to secure that most sought after of all—the diploma.

The dollar sign is undoubtedly an important insignia, and unfortunately governs our physical lives, but it should not dictate to the mind. The mind should govern the dollar, not the dollar the mind.

In later years, when the body becomes old and worn, worldly riches cannot longer be enjoyed, and the mind diminishes greatly. The man, whose entire life has been wrapped around a farthing's whims may then experience discouragement and despair. Money, which had occupied the greatest part of his mind for decades, will no longer seem important, and he can only wait for death with that disillusioned, vacuous thing, which might have been filled with soul-satisfying, irretrievable knowledge.

Consider your set of values wisely and well. Perhaps, you will have to live with them for quite some time—Duquesne Duke.

Three requisites

(The following editor was written as a Freshman English theme in Mrs. Oren E. Tanner's class.)

BY JULIENNE JENNINGS
Freshman Student

Consensus, consistency, and cooperation are three requisites for a successful honor system. Without any one of these the proposed honor system will fail.

First, we must be united in our desire to strengthen the integrity of our school with the aid of an honor system. We must not let a few persons put the honor system into operation without first convincing the skeptics, and without acquainting every student with the motives and objectives. When we are of one accord we are ready to begin.

All of us have a sense of what is right, just, and honorable, but we do not all have the same sense of what is right, just, and honorable. Some feel that the theft of material possessions is a crime, but do not recognize that purloining the ideas or words of another is plagiarism. Others would have no twinges of conscience when writing a lie, but they would rather die than betray a buddy. Because we have some honorable traits and some dishonorable traits, most of us are inconsistent. For this reason, the honor system must be extended to cover the actions of every waking hour, be it simply toward helping each other to individual to recognize his own inconsistencies, and must provide him with a standard for honorable behavior.

Cooperating and complying with the honor system will be the most difficult, yet the most uplifting task of all, for it will mean the bringing about of better behavior patterns and the building up of newer, better ones. For some it will merely involve increasing discrimination between things honorable and dishonorable, but for those who are in the habit of yielding to temptations when they are cognizant of the evil in their actions, it will involve rigorous self-discipline.

the safety value
by the Readers

The UNIVERSE welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, however, writers must sign true names and addresses in ink. The letters will be carried over assumed names if requested.

Poetry will not be used. Letters may be rejected if they:

- (1) Exceed 300 words;
- (2) discuss religious or racial matters in a sectarian way;
- (3) carry partisan political comment or advertising;
- (4) make personal exposures, or
- (5) contain libelous matter, obvious misstatements of fact, or statements not in accord with fair play and good taste.



I thought the social council ruled out hazing.

the little acre
by the Editor

It has come to our attention that what this campus needs is a good 5-day-a-week meal card.

Those students who live in the close surrounding towns or who spend the weekends with relatives are getting gipped, but plenty, by the present eating set-up on the acre.

There are two ways in which a student may buy food at one of the campus cafeterias—by paying cash or by purchasing a 7-day a week meal card. If you pay cash for your meals, you pay approximately 50 cents a day more than the person who buys the meal ticket. But if you buy the meal ticket and then only eat on the campus five days a week, you waste the cost for two days.

If we understand the manner in which the school chefs prepare the meals for the cafeterias, it would take no more time or money to prepare food for a specific number of students for five of the days during the week and then considerably less on Saturday and Sunday. We presume that the cooks make that adjustment for the week, and anyway. They certainly don't prepare the same amount for Saturday and Sunday as they do during the week. If they do, there's a lot of food going to waste and if they don't, students are not getting their money's worth.

Starting today the Universe will take names of those persons who feel a 5-day a week meal card would benefit them. Although this does not guarantee action in this direction, the names will be forwarded to the right person.

It seems a pity that those who control the mechanism of the campus cafeteria could not have seen and faced the problem before now. The present situation certainly doesn't fit in too snugly with the administration's make-it-easy-on-the-student pocketbook policy.

John McFarland wrote an extremely entertaining article for the March 28 issue of Life Magazine. We say entertaining because, typical of the Time, Inc. style of reporting, it was the radical or shocking bits of conversation that McFarland wrote into his "College Bull session."

Some of the most entertaining part dealt with sex and religion, but we'll skip over these and quote a few paragraphs that seem to show more definite trends around the college.

"They are a different breed," said a middle-aged history instructor at an Ivy League university. "They're polite enough, and sometimes they stammer a little like young men are supposed to, but all they have this mockery behind their eyes when they listen to us, especially when I ask a question—it has to be an open question where possible answers have intrinsic value—the mockery goes away and they're interested."

"We've come to be tagged by G.E. or G.M. or some outfit like that before we graduate," said the wide-chested young fellow in the checkered shirt at Ohio State. "That's why you've got to figure all your plays from the time you're a sophomore—the right courses with grades that are good but not too good, lower part of the top third is about the best, plenty of campus activities to show leadership and getting along with people, and some athletics so that the personnel jokers from the big companies who look over your records will know that you are no push-over. You've got to be well-balanced and well-rounded—that's how you get the letter on the high-grade body paper which says, 'Report to the executive offices on the first of September 1949.' That's what almost all of us are after."

"They're all trade schools now," commented the Yale history instructor over a table at Mory's. "A university was a place once where young men became literate gentlemen with an appreciation of the humanities. At least that's what they tell me—it was before my time. When I was going to college the slogan was 'It isn't what you learn that counts—it's who you meet.' But now all the universities are becoming high-powered trade schools."

"Don't miss noting that the traditional cleavage between college students and their parents is almost altogether a thing of the past," pointed out the dean of men at Southwest Missouri State College. "It used to be that the time a boy became a junior or senior he was separated from his folks by a proud little language of his own, a different picture of the world and too often—a feeling that they were awkward and behind the times."

1948		APRIL					1948	
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat		
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY
4:00 P.M. Student Assembly, S. A.
4:00 P.M. Meeting, Student Assembly
7:00 P.M. Meeting, 180 E.
7:00 P.M. Meeting, 180 E.
8:00 P.M. Meeting, 180 E.
8:00 P.M. Meeting, 180 E.

FRIDAY
8:00 P.M. 3rd Comm. Conf. 180 E.
8:00 P.M. 3rd Comm. Conf. 180 E.
8:00 P.M. 3rd Comm. Conf. 180 E.
8:00 P.M. 3rd Comm. Conf. 180 E.
8:00 P.M. 3rd Comm. Conf. 180 E.

SUNDAY
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.

MONDAY
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10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
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TUESDAY
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.
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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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MONDAY
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10:00 P.M. Plymouth Church, Corvallis, Ore.

he Fortune Hunters' slated as next traction on college drama board

The "Fortune Hunter" will be next speech department production, being scheduled for a large Hall presentation April 20, 22, and 23, according to Dr. T. F. Pardon, department head.

The three-act comedy, written by Dr. Pardon, with senior drama major, Kenneth Sansum, as student director, will be played in a classic in American literature, and is also of the most uproarious of popular comedies. It centers upon an old town, "Nat Duncan, the played by Chris Sanders, graduate student. Nat takes the role of a financier of Wall

Street to seek his fortune in a small town, where he would have little, if any, competition for the hand of the daughter of some wealthy citizen. Ironically enough, in trying to do so, he falls in love with a daughter of one of the poorest men in the town.

Playing opposite Mr. Sanders will be his wife, Joyce Haycock Sanders, one of the two women in the cast. The small town banker's daughter will be played by Donna Southwick.

Other cast members include Henry Canston, Walt Lowe, Harvard Jensen, Dean Fray, Ted Morgan, Ted Beckstrom, Ditta Workman, Grant Clyde, Roy Molen, Ted Bunnell, Jarrett Jarvis, Kenneth Sansum, Eddie Elzard, Merrell Andrews, Clyde Ricka, and Royland Spradling.

Mrs. Calder named head of Alum day

Appointment of Mrs. J. Hamilton Calder of Provo as general chairman of the 1949 Alumni Day at Brigham Young University was announced today by Clyde Sandgren, president of the BYU Alumni association.

Mrs. Calder, who is a member of the executive board of the association, will direct the traditional activities of the day, scheduled for June 6. She will be aided by Mary Deane Gilbert, instructor in secondary education at BYU and also a member of the board, Mr. Sandgren said.

Reception and registration for the Alumni Day gathering will be handled by the central alumni office in the Manner building, under direction of Dr. Harold Glen Clark, executive secretary of the association.

FRIDAY NIGHT -- 7:45

JOSEPH SMITH AUDITORIUM

Second Annual Easter Presentation of

Stainer's "Crucifixion"

A Sacred Easter Canata --- Length One Hour

DR. JOHN R. HALLIDAY, Conductor — J. J. KEELER Organist

Special Choir of Music Majors

No Charge -- Contributions Will Be Accepted

for the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship Fund

For that SPRING Feeling

-go SOMEWHERE

-go GREYHOUND

Check These for Pleasure and Economy...

Right now, during your Spring Vacation, the highways are dressed in their Spring-time best. Whether you're going home off on a jaunt, Greyhound is the favorite way to go... easy, carefree comfort, close to nature. Saves you money, too.

There are no LOWER FARES!

SALT LAKE CITY	\$.99
DENVER, COLORADO	10.90
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO	5.65
PORTLAND, ORE.	16.75
LAS VEGAS, NEV.	9.20
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	13.13

Add Tax
UNION BUS DEPOT
99 North 1st West
Phone 310



Spring Travel Costs Far Less by
GREYHOUND

SHARKSKINS GABARDINES

FOR EASTER AND SPRING!



\$45

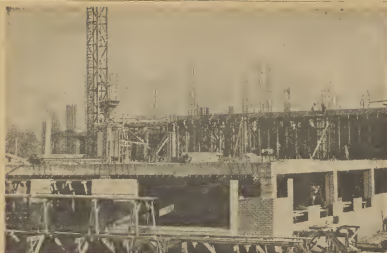
TOWN CLAD* TAILORED

Come in, quick! See our big selection of Spring's top two—sharkskins and gabardines! Every one's cut and tailored the precise Town Clad way for looks, fit and lots of long wear. Every one meets the same rigid standards of quality control. Nobody but Penney's checks value so carefully! And at the cash-and-carry price, you save plenty!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AT PENNEY'S

- Patronize Universe Advertisers -



SUPER STRUCTURE—The two million dollar science building, under construction on the upper campus, is being built in concrete sections. These sections, as in a modern naval vessel, can be damaged separately without disturbing the whole structure. The building should be in use by the 1949 winter quarter.

Universe Photo

STUDENTS!

Are You Making
A Monkey Out
Of T. E. O'Neil?



WELL, HERE'S
YOUR CHANCE!

I'm in the usual position, as you can see, to offer you a special three-months opportunity to try out a brand new portable typewriter of any make without any obligation to buy.

**\$5.00 A Month
Rental Fee**

Or you can apply the first 3 months rental to purchase price as Down Payment.

**A.1
Typewriter Co.**

T. E. O'Neil, Mgr.
365 West Center
Provo, Utah

Wye magazine staff to start with no funds to publish organ this quarter

Final decisions were made this week by editors of the Wye, Brigham Young University's literary publication, to begin work on the spring quarter issue of the magazine.

Although no loss was realized after the last issue, which appeared last month, all funds allocated to the magazine were used up. Editors disclosed, which made the feasibility of another publication appear almost impossible.

However, the wide-spread support of the studentbody of the last issue, combined with sale of advertising, which will be an innovation added to the forthcoming issue, is felt to be sufficient to warrant the magazine's publication.

Another difference in the next issue will be the art and copy

a favorite Easter Habit!

... for many on Easter, college men have favored the fine fit and good looks of



Arrow White Shirts

Both oxfords and broadcloths in your preferred collar-styles are now available at your Arrow dealer's. See him today for an Arrow white shirt and Arrow tie. Shirts \$9.65 up, Ties \$1.00 up.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Work progresses on structure New science building to house students by winter quarter of next school year

"Classes will be held in the new science building by the winter quarter next year," was the prediction of Carl P. Eyring, dean of the college of arts and sciences, today.

"The unusually hard winter, with its extreme cold spells and abundance of snow, put the construction two or three months behind schedule," Dr. Eyring stated, "but since the coming of good weather the work has been progressing splendidly."

The framework of the second floor is nearly completed and the constructor expects to finish the third and fourth floors in even shorter periods of time. The first two floors will be the same size, but the top two floors will be staggered back with a penthouse on the top to give the building a rough pyramid shape and to mark it as an advanced step in ultra-modern design. The building will be entirely finished by the summer of next year.

"The styling of the building," as such that classes can be held in it before actual completion," Prof. Eyring pointed out. The framework is actually the building, while the walls are in reality only brick and tile partitions. With this plan, some of the classrooms on the bottom floors will be complete while construction is still taking place on the upper floors. Another advantage of this type of building is that any part of the building that is damaged can be repaired or replaced without bothering any of the other sections. Remodeling, if necessary, can be facilitated very easily also.

"While speed is expedient to relieve the highly congested condition of the science students, plenty of time is being taken to insure that only high quality materials and workmanship are going into the building," Prof. Eyring explained.

This viewpoint is shared by the workmen, too. One of them stated,

"This is the finest building I've ever worked on and I'd hate to see anything else built here. This building is so it isn't as good as could be." His attitude seems to be shared by all the others.

Chairman pushes planning of '49 Girls' Day

Plans for the three-day Girls' Day activities are progressing. Under the direction of Hazel DeHaven, Dugle Hall, general chairman. The activities will feature your events—an assembly, a feast, dance, and a short story contest.

One of the climbing events, a year will be the awarding of the Elsie C. Carroll award to the winner of the winning short story contest, originated by Mrs. Carroll to develop interest and appreciation in western writing, is open to all girls on the campus. The winner's name is inscribed on a block side of the medal.

ELISIE C. CARROLL AWARD

Mrs. Carroll, a distinguished author and teacher, has sponsored the contest for a number of years and also sponsors a similar one, Provo High School, where she taught at one time. Her stories and articles have been printed quite extensively by church publications, and she has also previously written a daily article for the local paper. At present, she is associated with the English department, her main interests are mythic and comparative and classical literature.

The girls' choice dance, scheduled for April 30 in the Social Hall with Mrs. Barry as the furnishing the music.

We have
Arrow White Shirts
for Easter



Come in quick and take your pick from our selection of fine white Arrows—both oxfords and broadcloths in many collar models. See our new Arrow ties, too!

Oxfords from \$3.95—Broadcloths from \$3.65

SHRIVER'S
Provo's Finest Store for Men
16 West Center

ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES



DONNA BELLE BLADE
... engagement announced.

Canadian coed sets summer wedding

Planning a summer wedding in the Creston Temple are Donna Belle Blades, of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, and Max Anderson, Ogden.

Miss Blades, a sophomore majoring in home economics, is affiliated with Nautilus social unit, and Mr. Anderson, who has just returned from a mission in Western Canada, is a majoring in forestry.

Mr. Anderson previously attended Weber Junior College in Ogden. Miss Blades' twin sister, Dorene, who is engaged to Stan Swainson, serving in the Western Canadian mission, may plan to be married this summer, and if so, plans for a double wedding in the Salt Lake Temple are in the offing.

Other engagement news of the week is that of Rita Allen, Levenson, to Rex Spendlove, Boulder City, Nev.; Betty Jean Houston, Salt Lake City, to Fred Sim, Ogden; Joyce Murphy, Ogden, to Orville Lundell, Spanish Fork; Johene Juice, Columbus, Neb., to John Waite, Kayeville; Bonnie Turner, Chicago, to Reed Payne, Canada; Verda Yee Lynn, Laramie, Wyo., to Roy Tew, Springfield; Inga Piana, Salt Lake City, to Lynner Smith, Dunsmuir, Ark.

Fashion show set Saturday by White Key group

Dainty and colorful decorations will create a spring mood Saturday at the White Key fashion tea in the Social Hall. The bride and groom affair, scheduled from 2 to 4 p. m., will feature eight attractive BYU coeds modeling the latest spring fashions.

Honorees for the afternoon will be White Key members with bouquets, dressed in pastel formations, serving a light luncheon to assembled guests, according to Clara Brockbank, Provo, chairman of the first annual affair.

The show will be presented under the direction of Miss Karen Monde, supervisor of a Salt Lake model agency. Miss Monde has been instructing the selected models in modeling technique for the past month, Miss Brockbank said.

Guests who will include members of the University of Utah Student Board, White Key alumni, central Utah club women, and BYU women will be seated at small tables set with pastel coverings and novelty spring centerpieces. A dress shop replica will be a part of the decoration scheme.

Fashions, furnished by Provo merchants, will include wearing apparel from early morn until late at night. Highlight of the show will be the modeling of a wedding gown by Jaymann Morgan Payne.

Narrator for the show will be Joyce Haycock Sanders. The economical aspect of the attractive clothes will be emphasized, Miss Brockbank said. A musical program will be presented at intervals throughout the modeling show with a special humorous number on the "American Woman" by Ken Kesey.

Purpose of the fashion tea is to raise funds for a storage room to keep costumes and to build advertising program. Tickets are being sold at \$1 by White Key members. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Committee members are Colleen Callaghan, stage and set decorations; Mary Ann Murdoch, music; Marian Wilkinson, tea; and Mona Ballif, publicity.



FASHIONABLE COEDS—Corky Blumwing, and Solene Collett, will model in the first annual White Key fashion tea slated Saturday afternoon in the Social Hall.

Provo stores give gifts for Ad Ball

A host of prizes valued at over \$125 will be given away at the annual Ad Ball, Friday night in the Social Hall, according to Gerald E. Poulsen, Richfield, and Lorene Burton, Malad, Ida., co-chairmen of the dance.

Display advertisements of local merchants will be worked up into the decoration scheme, Mr. Poulsen said. Music will be furnished by Gus Shields and his orchestra with the presentation of prizes as an intermission attraction.

Some of the prizes which will be given away will include a waffle iron, record player and albums of records, nylon ties, tennis rackets and balls, golf equipment, lady's brooch and earrings, traveling alarm clock, and a coupon for an eight by ten photograph.

The heels and hose ball is sponsored each year by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men and women's national professional business societies.

The Lifetime Symbol of Everlasting Love

Nate Morgan



diamonds of greater beauty

She'll cherish this symbol of your devotion forever. Be sure that her diamond is as beautiful, as radiant as the bride herself. Choose today.



USE YOUR CREDIT EASY TERMS



FINE FOOD

and

GOOD COMPANY

Rowley's

7th East and 8th North

We Solicit Your Patronage

AT OUR

Cash-and-Carry Office

Troy
LAUNDRY

2 Day Service

10% Discount

505 WEST CENTER

Nothing
Down!

"YOURS TODAY - A YEAR TO PAY"

Nate Morgan
PROVO, UTAH JEWELERS TUCATILLO, ILL.

Social Y'sers

Fidelas choose 'Saber Dance' to theme annual formal set Saturday

Dinner dances, invitations, and costume balls are heading the list of social events for this week-end, ushering in the activities certain to make spring quarter live up to its reputation.

The FIDELAS dinner dance will be held Saturday night in the South banquet hall and club room, with soft lights and gleaming sabers setting the mood for the annual affair. The dance committee is headed by Janice Earl, Overton, Nev., and working with her are Delia Olpin, Thatcher, Ariz.; Shirley Johnson, Pocatello, Ida.; Lynn Stewart, Alma, Nev.; Leona Heywood, Phoenix, Ariz., and Cissy Warner, Kelso, Calif.

The theme, "Saber Dance," will feature swaying palms and tropical plants arranged to give a jungle atmosphere. Music will be furnished by Gus Shields and his orchestra. Intermission will find the girls singing their traditional Sweetheart Song to their partners, while newlyweds, Margaret and Rod Long, and soon-to-be wed Denise Dallila and Doug McIntyre, promenade beneath crossed swords. Also highlighting the intermission will be a dance by Emmae Pudeken.

Invitations have been sent to unit sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sandberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Hawken.

Officers for Fidelas are: George Kriesman, Helper, pres.; Leta Ruckman, Las Vegas, Nev., vice pres.; Mary Wesley, Mapleton, sec.; and Shirley Monroe, Scipio, treas.

An Easter Fantasy will greet VALKYRIES and their partners as they enter the South Ballroom Saturday night for their semi-formal intermission.

Decorations will feature Easter bunnies in a spring garden in the moonlight, a wishing well and a love nest. Life-size bunnies will provide music for the affair.

Sponsors, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Roman Andrus, will be honored guests.

Valkyrie officers for this year are: Clara Gowers, Lynnwood, Calif., pres.; Milliet Enos, Wabuku, Maui, Hawaii, sec., and Ina May Collier, Vernal, sec.

Committee for the dance is: Val Froese, Vernal, chairman; Mueley Tealich, Rock Springs, Wyo., refreshments; Clarence Sutter, Stillwater, Okla., favors; Ruby English, Wallace, N.C., invitations; Willie Enos, decorations; and Lavina Borgeson, Santaquin, entertainment.

GAMMA TAUS and guests will be dressed as ancient Greeks for the Classical Mythos Ball Saturday night in the East Social Hall. The dance, under the direction of Bruce Brookbank, Spanish Fork,

features a Greek theme, and is an annual event for the unit.

Serving on the committee are: McKell Wheelwright, Provo; Don Peterson, American Fork; Lee Cook, Provo, and Ernie Webb, Provo; Carolyn Thompson, Malta, Idaho, from the ranks of the G.T. auxiliaries, will take charge of the intermission floorshow.

Meanwhile Gamma Taus have elected new officers—Ab Hedquist, Provo, pres.; Jack Jones, Pocatello, Ill., vice pres., and Bud Cameron, Detroit, Mich., sec.

FAUSIS Doug Brown and N. L. June Greer had a pre-wedding reception last Thursday at which the "Sigs" presented them with a unit gift. Last Friday, Tuesday, their guests and dates got together for a sport dance at Pleasant View Ward Kent Miner was in charge of the arrangements. Adrienne Ryan is organizing their intermission softball team and the boys have their eyes on the title.

Rosemary Phillips and Joyce DeWitt are planning the annual VAL NORN dinner dance scheduled for April 23. The V.N. song for the coming song fest will be directed by Joanne Faragher. V.N. Marilyn Oldroyd is to be congratulated upon being voted the first "V Belle."

NAUTILUS elected Kathy Taylor, Ruth Reeves and Marilyn Helms to run in the spring student-body and class elections.

CERTAS have been busily practicing for the Song Fest and making plans for the coming social events which will include a dinner dance, a week-end in the canyon and spring hikes.

TOKALON-IRIGADI party Friday night featured Brig Semaden for Louise Heflin, planned by Fred Adams, and Leoline Henning, who is engaged to Joe Brannmar. Toks responded with their Sweetheart Song Lucille Gatenby, another Tokalon, has been sporting Richard Taylor's Viking pin since Christmas.



ROUNDUP TIME—Roped and tied are Dona Mae Blocher and Marjane Nelson. Max Johns tries his prowess in preparation for the Lambda Delta Sigma Roundup slated this weekend at Orem. Univ. Photo.

Lambda Deltas from three colleges slate Orem picnic

Lambda Delta Sigma members will stage their biggest outdoor party of the year Saturday evening when they gather on the grounds near the Spera theater in Orem to dance, play, sing, and eat at their annual LDS Roundup.

"It is strictly a levi and plaid shirt affair," said Margene Nelson, general chairman. Dates are not encouraged "because you'd lose 'em in the shuffle," she added.

Starting the event will be a basketball game at 5 p. m. in the women's gym between Lambda

Deltas of BYU and University of Utah LDS members of both the U of U and the Utah State Agricultural College have been invited to the outing.

At 4:30 trucks will be at the 57m to take the merry-makers to Orem. Clyde Nielsen is in charge of transportation.

Soccer, volleyball, various kinds of races, and several home-grown games will be under the direction of Irene Matson. Dave Loftgren has engaged an old time band to play for the dancing on

the cement court near the theatre.

An intermission program of dancing, singing, and a reading has been arranged by Dal Nash and Merla Sorenson. Ted Marshall will act as master of ceremonies.

Refreshments of hot dogs and potato chips with all the trimmings will be topped off with lots of soda pop and punch, according to Donna Ulacker, who is in charge of the "gustatory delights."

Max Johns has been handling advertising and publicity.

Miller's Present



Two Swimming Suits, Selling of \$8.95. Many others to choose from, both Ladies' and Men's — \$7.95 to \$16.50

MILLER'S --- 50 East 5th North

Germaine Montiel

Beauty to have—
and to hold

Have it with
Montiel's Face Powder,
radiant in colors, extra-fine
in texture. 1.75, 3.00

Hold it and protect it
with Montiel's Beauty Balm,
a light, creamy, natural
powder foundation.
2.25 to 10.00



THOMAS'

28 West Center

McDonald says:

Official "Approval" May Come Friday

Invitational track meet to feature girl posture show

Entry blanks for the 36th annual Brigham Young University Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival were mailed Saturday to prospective athletic competitors throughout the Inter-mountain west. Edwin R. Kimball, meet chairman announced Saturday.

The entry blanks were sent to 312 high schools, 127 junior high schools and 17 junior colleges in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Coach Kimball said. The meet is slated for April 22, 23 and 30 at the BYU stadium.

Coach Kimball said that the various high schools may enter as many athletes in each event as they wish and that only individual women will be kept. There are no team championships and small schools with a few outstanding athletes have as good a chance to get recognition as the larger schools.

"According to the rules for the invitation meet, athletes will be permitted to compete in three track events and one field event, provided one of the track events is a relay. If the 440, 880 or mile runs are included, the participant will be limited to two track and one field event."

Coach Kimball said that other restrictions prevent any athlete from entering more than three field events and a relay, or two field events, one track event and a relay. No individual will be permitted to run in more than one of the relays.

Similar restrictions apply to the visiting athletes from Idaho, where their own rulings limit the participants to two track and two field events. Participation in a relay will count as one of the track events.

According to Coach Kimball, the restrictions were adopted by the games committee in order to prevent undue exertion and strain on any of the participants at this initial meet, which is becoming one of the major affairs in the world for mass participation.

UNIVERSE Sports

April 14, 1949

Page 9

Cougar baseball squad faces Utah Utes in opener tomorrow at Timp Park

The Cougar baseball season will start tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at Timp Park when Wayne Soffe's diamond team meets the University of Utah. The Cougars, defending champs of the Western Division, are expected to go into the game in top condition except for second sacker Garth Kump.

Kump missed several practice sessions this week because of a sprained ankle. Karel Bille, catcher, and two other sophomores on the squad dropped the diamond sport as spring football practice started.

Following Friday's game in Provo, the Cougars will make the trek to Salt Lake to meet the Utes a second time on their own field. The Utes are reported to have a topflight, hustling ball game under the tutoring of their new coach.

Last weekend Wayne Soffe, the Cougar's new baseball mentor, trimmed the squad down to the 24 players who are expected to form the regular squad. Practice was cut to a minimum again over the weekend as rain forced the team to indoors skill sessions.

Biggest question mark on the Cougar team's ability to repeat as champions in the pitching. In practice sessions everybody has met the Cat hurlers with a constancy that spells trouble later on in the season.

While pitching appears to be the chief weakness of the Cougars, the very opposite is true of the Indians. Sparked by Larry Wilcox and Steve Paulsen, the Ute mound

staff is reported to be much stronger than last year.

Actually the true strength of both teams will not be revealed until they have met. Neither the Cats or the Utes have played any exhibition games which might have revealed how strong they are.

The Western Division is again expected to be between the Utes and BYU. Last weekend the Farmers from Logan dropped two exhibition games to the Wyoming Cowboys. The Cowboys are not rated high in the Eastern Division, which may or may not mean anything.

It's a mystery

Dual meet will show Cougar power in field and track, says Watts

"It's a mystery. This dual meet will give me a chance to see what we've got," maintained Coach Stan Watts, when quizzed on the prospects of a Cougar victory over the University of Utah Saturday, April 16. Weighing in of equipment will take place at 1:45 p. m. at the BY fieldhouse and track, where the meet will be held.

According to Coach Watts the Utes, always a threat on the track, will not disappoint this year and will present a well-balanced squad come Saturday. Expected to take care of the sprinting duties for the U are Chytrous, Thompson and Carlson, while Perkins and Brown are to show their wares in the 800 With Harcastle slinging the hammer, Stevens heaves the shot and Woodward and Hess in the high jump, the Utes are favored to make a strong showing.

Of interest to many will be the good, Long, Morton, Homer, Phil

President Howard S. McDonald told state papers yesterday that rumors they had printed about approval of a fieldhouse and new backyard coach for Brigham Young University would not, if at all, be substantiated by an official announcement until tomorrow.

Pres McDonald met with members of the LDS Church expenditures committee in Salt Lake City Tuesday, who according to United Press gave preliminary approval of plans for an 8,000 capacity fieldhouse and to the hiring of Chick Atkinson, athletic director of Focatello High School, as new backyard coach under head football coach, Edwin R. Kimball.

"The United Press story related that the figure 8,000 capacity was used several times by committee members in the church office during Tuesday."

The original plans, drawn by Claude O. Asworth nearly three years ago, which called for 10,000 seats were approved at one time; but "contract letting" difficulties stopped the operations. These were reportedly shelved because of high construction costs.

The new plans, although on a smaller scale, are more elaborate than the first, a reliable source said. The new set-up allows for a swimming pool and gymnasium on either side of the main hall.

Chick Atkinson is one of several

candidates being considered for the "backfieldship" but his appointment is anticipated by most observers. Many believe that Atkinson will coach under Kimball this year in preparation to take over head football coach next year. Mr Kimball would be made director of athletics in this case.

Atkinson, a graduate and athletic star of University of Idaho has been at Focatello High School for the last three years since he completed wartime service in the navy.

As backyard coach he would succeed Stan Watts, who recently was named basketball coach to replace Floyd Miller.

SPORT SHORTS

Seattle moved to the top position in the Pacific Coast league after winning a series from the San Francisco Seals five games to two. The series win dropped the Seals out of the first place position which they have held since the opening game.

Sammy Sneed, the original hard luck kid of tournament golf, came through in grand style Sunday to win the 13th Masters championship with a 72-hole total of 282. Slammin' Sammy used a new putter and a new putting position to overcome his old jinx in the Augusta tournament.

Spring football got underway at Logan this week without the presence of the new college coach, George Melnikovsk. Melnikovsk was still in New Jersey clearing up his personal business. The strength of the Aggies for the coming season is not known, but reports have stated that retiring coach, Dick Humeby, felt the Farmer team has excellent possibilities.

Are Osborne and Walker, while Berry and Van Noy throw the javelin.

Suit Yourself...

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"ALWAYS A LITTLE BETTER"

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BY JIM WEGNER
University Staff Writer

The Brigham Young tennis team will play their first game of the season Friday, April 15, with Utah at Salt Lake.

While losing five of their regular eight-man squad, BYU may well look forward to a successful season. Utah has lost several of last year's lettermen and is starting with a green team.

The only major thorn in the side of the blue-and-white racket men has been the lack of practice courts. That "bottleneck" of courts for the Y has so far failed to materialize and team hopefuls have been working out on the city courts under the watchful eye of Coach Buck Dixon.

Ira Todd and Bob Calton, returning lettermen from last year, are expected to plug the Cougar team for the season. Other team hopefuls include: West Hammond, Dick Brower, Dick Moody, John Hyde, Bob Grey, Bruce Liddell, Wilmer Lee, Floyd Moulton, and Dean Wilson. Coach Dixon will use seven or eight of the aforementioned.

Last year the Cougar netmen captured second place laurels with Utah and Utah State coping first and third place honors, respectively, on this side of the Skyline.

Utah State has not come out with any drastic predictions as to the strength of their racket stars. Evidently they're waiting to see the outcome of their two-day meet with the Wyoming Cowboys. The Utah State Rag says the Cowpoke team should bear watching, so—we're watching.

The Poke racket squad has former Wyoming state champion George Cramer shining in their midst. George has not eased the Cowboy stock to drop in the least.

Over on the wintry side, Colorado Aggies' hopes have risen with the return of four lettermen from last year. The Aggies believe they will be "tougher than iron in past years, but every team on their schedule will be extra strong."

Prospects for an up-and-coming Cougar golf team look none too bright this year. Utah probably has the strongest potential golf club in the conference. They have lost few of last year's members and are also strengthened by last year's Ogden city champion.

Sparked by last year's lettermen, Walt Zabriske and Bill Geertsen, Cougar clubmen look good on the links, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to stand up against the strong Utah club.

Dan Lambert, from last year's squad, Shafter Brown, Jim Green, and Bob Barrett are also out on the greens as prospective members for the Cougars.

Over on the other side of the slopes Eastern teams are likewise lining up on their forces. Denver University, last year's conference champions, are slated to meet the Colorado Aggies Friday and Saturday. Loss of the Pioneer's star, Bob Lind, is not expected to hinder the Denver boys too much.

Over at Wyoming, the Pokes have been delayed due to bad weather, but Leo Koike, two-year letterman, is expected to set the pace for the Cowboys.

Up at Utah State, the picking for a club are pretty slim. Latest dope has it that the Farmers have only one letterman back with workouts just getting under way.

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Badminton tourney to wind up today

In the spring the fancy birds lightly turns from one racket to another. The birds has been flying all week in the Women's Intramural badminton tournament, which winds up today in the Women's Gym, according to Elvay Young, Hawaii, tournament manager.

Setting a new high in participation, as compared with former years, about 40 girls have entered the single-elimination tournament, playing in singles and doubles.

"As evidenced by the interest shown in the basketball and badminton play, girls' sports are drawing a larger number than ever before," said Lorraine Lunde, Frovo, women's intramural athletic manager.

On the agenda for next week is the start of softball tournaments. Girls from social units, Lambda Delta Sigma, and independent leagues will enter. Independent girls who are interested may form leagues or be placed on a team by the tournament committee. All entries may sign up on bulletins which will be posted at the field house and the Women's Gym.

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Kimball to start Y gridders in first training next week

Football season is here again—at least for the boys who carry the blue and white on the gridiron for Brigham Young.

With the issuing of auto last Saturday and the first drills last Monday, the pupils experts began to absorb the fundamentals for next year's wars in the football parade.

Many sports fans can remember when Spring football practice was done in the bunk, but with game becoming more complex and specialized it is impossible to fit everything into the fall season, stretched out as it is. The fellows that don't go out in the spring work in the fall under a definite handicap.

Coach Eddie Kimball, still holding tight to any information of a new head or assistant football coach, indicated that he feels that he has the best squad since the war years. A total of 25 of the

32 men who lettered in 1948 are expected back.

Lettermen expected to return are Dick Hill and Francis Maglele center; Alvin Bailey, Horace G. Lettice, Leroy Anderson, and Ken Billa, guards; Bob Dimick, Don Lettice, Bud Odvora, and Ted Kimball, tackles; Merrill Hardy, Arnie Weidauer, Glen Clark, Rod Long, North Deeds, ends; Jim Koles and Cecil Lloyd, quarterbacks; Lyle Koller and Don Dushore, left half; Dave Chadwick, Jay Hamline, and Rex Berry, right half; Ted Thut, Don Benson, and Don Woods, fullbacks.

The new men with already established records include Jack Sherwood, a giant end, and Bob Hamblin, former all-city halfback from Portman, both transfers. John Paulsen, Max Thibert, Reed Stowitworth, Lavon Satterfield, Bob Karpowitz, Harold Norton, and Stan Cole are all from the frosh squad.

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Spring weather puts men's softball tourney to top of intramural slate

Easy victories were registered Monday afternoon as the Brigadiers, Brickers and Val Hyrtes blasted their way into the second round of intramural softball play. On the short end of the score, after the smoke had cleared, were the Tausigs, who went down under and 18-8 onslaught of the Brigadiers, the Vikings, who bowed to the Brickers 14-5 and the Templars, who were shut out by the Val Hyrtes 7-0.

According to Clarence Robinson, Intramural Director, there are going to be three leagues. They will play on Monday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Those entered in the Thursday league are Delta Phi, Dixie-Millard, Tristons, Gamma Tau, Units and Lambda Iota. The Saturday league has not been assigned yet.



INTRAMURALS—A strike takes making an intramural softball team bet into shape. Brickers took game. Relieve is Joe Cranmer. Universe Photo



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Cat golfers start match play today

BYU politics have been singing the blues this past week. With the first contest of the season having been set up from Saturday to Thursday, rain has dampened workouts of the Cougar Club at the Timpanogos Country Club. Lettermen Walt Zaborski and Bill Gervien are back on the greens this year to lead the Cougar pack. Dan Lambert from last year's squad, Jim Green, Shaffer Brown, and Bob Barnett are also out knocking the ball around for the Cougar linksters.

Couch Buck Duane's golfers meet a formidable foe in the shape of a strong Utah club at Salt Lake. The outcome of this first game may well determine the shape of things to come for the Cougars.

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Scout fraternity elects first chapter officers

Alpha Phi Omega, Brigham Young University's local chapter of the nation-wide scouting fraternity, and the only chapter in the state of Utah, elected their first permanent officers at their regular meeting Friday.

Paul Barton, Kayaville, will head the group as president, assisted by Dick Nies, Norfolk, Neb., who will serve as vice-president. Clinton Day, Springville, was selected as secretary, Kenneth Watkins, Provo, as treasurer, and LaVern Wiers, of Albion, N.Y., was chosen as alumni secretary.

Other officers elected were Dennis Day, Fairview, as historian, and John Payne, BYU faculty, Provo, will act as chairman of the advisory committee.

Dick Nies, an outgoing temporary president, stressed the following information as he turned the office over to president-elect Barton. "We have been working with a election crew, but feel we have done a fair job. With permanent officers now in place, we should be able to put Alpha Phi Omega in full working order."

Former president Nies received recognition and congratulations for his enthusiastic efforts in starting the chapter, and for the projects undertaken by it.

Committee chairmen, who were appointed during a special meeting immediately following the regular meeting, included John C. Neal, program committee; Joseph Lawrence, Jr., publicity committee; and Gordon Harris, social and fellowship committee.



MARILYN OLDROYD
... first Y belle.

Payson coed named initial Y Belle

Marilyn Oldroyd, a junior from Payson, received the first Old Y Bell gold necklace at the "Belle of the Y" dance Saturday night climaxed a week of activities and contests to choose the first Y Belle from 14 contestants.

Miss Oldroyd took top honors when she was elected by students who attended the dance Saturday night to win over the five finalists in the contest of personality, talent, dancing, beauty, and cooking ability.

The necklace, presented by Pres Howard S. McDonald, has Miss Oldroyd's name engraved on it and her name will also be engraved on the bell as a future tradition.

Miss Oldroyd is a speech major at Brigham Young and is very active in the dramatic department's activities.

STUDENTBODY ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Campaign schedule
Students are urged to attend the public nomination April 22 at 4 p. m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.
Campaigning for primary elec-

tions will begin April 25, but students may begin setting up posters and other campaigning material after 12 p. m. Sunday.
By 5 p. m. Wednesday this material must be down, and primary voting will be April 28 and 29

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day. Finalists are to be announced at the studentbody dance that weekend, by the election committee.
Final campaigning will begin Monday, May 2, and continue until Thursday at 1 p. m. Four minutes will be allotted each finalist on the assembly Thursday, and final voting will be May 5 and 6 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

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